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They prohibit hunting deer with hounds, I see, in the hunting regions of the East," said Wagner Ketchum of Astoria, who has returned home after a twenty years' absence in the far West. "I suppose that is because the persistence of dogs in following the game to the death tends to the more rapid depleting of our woods. But suppose a pack of Apache Indians should be turned loose in any of your hunting fields! A dozen of them would hound more deer to destruction in one month than all the dogs in the

State could in five years.

"When an Apache hunter goes out for a hunt he dispenses with even the scant attire he assumes in his ordinary daily walk in life. He needs no dog, for his quick eye detects the trail of a deer as readily as the hound's does, no matter how keen its scent. On the trail, he follows it as silently as a shadow, for he knows that he will soon come in sight of the game, either feeding or lying at rest among the bushes. When he sights the deer he steals to within safe gunshot. If the deer's head is turned away from the hunter, the latter, first taking aim, shuffles his foot on the ground. If the deer is lying down it springs to its feet at the sound, and wheels around facing the direction from which the sound came. If it is standing, it turns around quickly. The Apache hunter is always desirous of killing a deer by shooting it as nearly in the centre of the forehead as he can. So, when the deer turns toward him, he fires at that spot. His aim is rarely at fault, but sometimes the deer is quicker to discover fire, and turns for safety in flight. An Apache's gun, also, not infrequently misses fire, and the deer flees on the wings of the wind. To permit a deer to escape after it is once discovered is something that no Apache hunter is expected to do, and it is against their code to fire the second time. The hunter, failing to kill his game at the first attempt, must run it down, and it is very rare that he fails in this chase. As the deer starts away in its flight, leaping from twenty to thirty feet at a time, the Indian drops his gun, and with hideous yells, starts in pursuit. The deer at first leaves the hunter far behind, putting forth its greatest efforts to that end. But its trail is as piain to the Indian as a turnpike road is to a white man, and he follows it. As is its nature, as soon as the deer is out of sight and sound of threatening danger, it stops and waits for developments. The right of the pursuing hunter starts it on its way again. Every hait of this kind tells against the deer, for it is not of sufficient length to give it any beneficial rest, and at every new start it is stiffer and less active The hundred there was a the following the Abadhes. There are runner and the start of the first hundred the hunter who are not for two or three hours, its thirst prompts it to make for the nearest water. This the relentless hunter knows to be insuitable, and when the deer reaches that stage of the chase the Indian considers the victory won. There is no hope for the deer after it stops to drink, for it takes into its parched stounch all it can. Having ialen itself with this weight of water the deer is unable to take long leaps, and cannot extend its run between halts more than half the former distance. The Indian's tongue may hang swollen and white from his mouth, and his mouth be as dry as dust, and his stomach in the stream as he dushes across it, and carries it to his mouth, where he holds it a moment and ejects it without taking a swallow. If he is obliged to swim, he lets the water run in his mouth, but k they have been known to prolong a chase for 100 miles. The course taken is always devious and circuitous, and may end within a mile or so of the starting place."

THE ELLENVILLE BURGLARS.

Moore Convicted and he and Mayhon Sen-

KINGSTON, N. Y., Dec. 22 .-- The trial of John Moore, alias Thompson, who was jointly indicted with Charles H. Mayhon, alias Mason. alias Gleason, for opening the safe of Du Bois's jewelry store in Ellenville, this county, has been in progress in this city since Tuesday. Mayhon was tried last week and convicted. hence much interest centred in Moore's case. It was thought at the start that the prosecution would find it more difficult to prove a case against Moore than against his alleged confederate. The same counsel appeared for Moore as for Mayhon. They were the Hon. F. L. Westbrook of this cityand Judge Charles Pelham of Washington. The prosecution presented in main the same witnesses as in the trial last week, with the addition of Helena Vulmer and her mother, two German women who formerly lived in an apartment house at 240 104th street New York city. They both testified that Mrs. Moore, who was the widowed sister-in-law of the prisoner, and with whom he lived, occupied the lower floor. Helens swore that Mrs. Moore frequently was drunk, and pretended to be sick. A strong point of Miss Vulmer's evidence against the prisoner was that he left the house on Tuesday or Wednesday, the 10th or 11th of July, and did not return until Saturday. The El enville burglary was committed on the night

on Tuesday or Wednesday, the 10th or 11th of July, and did not return until Saturday. The El enville burglary was committed on the night of the 11th. Detective Robert A. Pinkerton swore that he had known Moore for two years, and had known him at sight for the past five or six years. Moore was arrested by his direction while coming out of his house with Mayhon on Fifty-ninth street, oast of Ninth avenue, New York, A search of the house was made the Inext day, and certain tools used at the Elienville burglary, as testified to by their accomplice. Patrick Cody, were found there.

Judge Petham opened the case for the defence, and said that they would show that the prisoner was in New York at the time of the burglary. The only witness called to support this claim of an alibi was the prisoner him before. Moore could not give any account of where he was on the day previous to or after the Elienville burglary. He admitted on cross-tamination to naving been convicted in Onirio. Canada, in 1872, for burglary, for which he served a term of five years. He came out of the pentientiary in 1876 or 1877. He also admitted having been arrested and judied in West-crester county for horse stealing. He said that when he lived in 104th street he went by the name of Thompson, as it was a fashionable neighborhood and he did not want people to say that Moore, the gambler, lived there. He caims to be a professional gambler, and named suchlibouses in New York as Murrary's. Daly's, smith's Draper's, and others, which he frequented. He played faro and all kinds of the party of the served at 6 oclock, and, after being out about three hours, returned to the court room, and the foroman said it was impossible for them to agree. Judge Lawton sent them back to the jury room, and, they not having agreed upon a vertice by 10:30 oclock, he adjourned court until this morning, when they came in with a verdict of guilty. They stood eleven for a viction and one for acquittal on the first ballot. They argued until 4 this morning, and then agreed. Moore

THE NEXT GREELY RELIEF PARTY. Preparations that Should be Made-What to

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- It is not too early to begin preparations for the rescue of Lieut. Greely next summer. The authorities will do well to imitate the example of the British Admiralty, who spent months consulting every man within reach who could aid the Sir George Nares expedition with his knowledge or advice. Sir George Nares left England better equipped for Arctic exploration than any of his predeces-sors, and his two ships were able to fight their

way up Smith Sound inch by inch, a formidable task, that may await our own party.

The relief party must prepare for a trip to Lady Franklin Bay either by ship or sledge. It needs, therefore, all attainable information with regard to navigation and sledging in Smith Sound. It is strange that Gen. Hazen's bureau in organizing the relief parties of 1882 and 1883 consuited none of the men who have navigated Smith Sound except the seaman Nindermann. Two of these men, Dr. Bessels and Capt. Tyson, live in Washington. Dr. Bessels made a very careful study of ice move-Bessels made a very careful study of ice movements in Smith Sound. Capt. Tyson, an old whaler and an experienced ice navigator, was the assistant navigator of the Polaris. The other chief living authorities on Smith Sound are Sir George Nares. Capt. A. H. Markham, and Commander Beaumont, all of whom struggled up the Sound through difficulties as great as any that are likely to embarrass next summer's expedition. Any suggestion of the support of the command of the expedition to an experienced Arctic traveller rather than to some soldler or sailor who perhaps never saw polar ice. The failures of Berry and Garlington are no proof whatever that steam vessels could not have reached Lady Franklin's Bay last year and this. The only steamers that had attempted shift had before them were that he attempted shift had before them were the Holars the Ales' them reached Lady Franklin Bay cap points beyond. But they were in the hands of experienced Arctic navigators. Smith Sound travel is a tremendous test of patience, and patience is as essential to an Arctic voyager as courage. Garlington's impatience forced Capt. Pike into the ice against his judgment, though a little later it may have been possible to have moved up the Sound with comparatively little directly. The Sound with comparatively little directly a whaler some 300 miles north of Upernavik just three weeks before our relief ship sailed from New York. All authorities on hisville Bay navigation agrees that exploring parties should not fail to be at the edge of the middle rack before the end of May. Dr. Kans testified that many whalers traversed Meiville Bay in Sound there are important reasons why our relief party should get there as soon as possible. On the party should get there as soon as possible and there are important reasons why our relief party should get there as soon as possible. The relief of the party should get there as soon as possible and the series of the sound to find the special party should get there as on the party sound concerned the friendly mat

A LITTLE WOMAN AND HER BIRDS.

Searing Sougetors on their Winter Flight

In Brooklyn lives a quaint little maiden ady well known for her love and knowledge of birds. A visitor at her house last week was attracted by the singing of one of her birds. First, two or three uncertain warbles, and then a song of so varied harmony, so liquid and melodious cadence came from his throat that the listener held his breath for fear of losing one note. The bird, hanging in a cage by the window, was considerably larger than a spar-

one note. The bird, hanging in a cage by the window, was considerably larger than a sparrow and plain looking. Above he was of a rusty brown, while below he was a light fawn, spotted on the breast with various shades of brown, from a very dark to a tan.

"That is a thrush," said the little woman.

"That is a thrush," said the little woman. it is rather late for them now, but the autumn has been so mild that they are migrating later than usual. I think it was the first week in November that I discovered there were several in the large tree in the garden. I immediately set my trap and succeeded in catching a number. I gave them all away except this one and another that did not live. He had been alling some time, and the night he died I woke up and heard him fall from his perch. I took him out of the cage and held him to warm his feet. Birds suffer a great deal from cold feet when they are sick. He grew more comfortable and gave a little chirp of contentment. When he was thoroughly warmed I set him on his perch again. He fell asleep and I went back to bed, but was soon awakened by his falling on the bottom of the cage. He was dead.

This thrush," pointing to the singer, "has had excellent health ever since I have had him. He understands everything I say to him. He tells me when the water is low in his cup, or when his seed is almost gone, and every morning asks me, as prettily as a child, to perch him on my finger for a little while to warm his feet.

"I have caught and tamed birds ever since I was a child. Of all I like the thrush the best. You can generally keep them if during the first two weeks you are careful with their diet and do not let them overeat. It is necessary to keep a dark cloth over the cage until they grow used to it. You must be sure and give them plenty of water to drink and bathe in. This one is a song thrush, the best singer of his family, and the mavis of the poets."

the Labor Lyceum in Myrile avenue. Brooklyn, yester-day afternoon. He said that contrary to their expecta-tions, they received less for their labor than the unskilled laborer, and saked that they see to it that the wages be-increased. Dr. Gerau gave the Labor Lyceum the piot on which their building is srected. Fifty members were added to the rolls.

FOR WOMAN'S LOVE.

BY MES. SOUTHWORTH. AUTHOR OF "THE HIDDEN HAND," "SELF-MADE,"

A Brilliant Match.

"Well, to think of it! Why, I remember Reg-ulas Bothsay-or Rule, as we used to call him in them days—when he was a little bit of a fellow hardly up to my knee, running about barefooted and doing odd jobs my knee, running about barefooted and doing odd jobs fround the foundry. Ah! and now he is elected Gov, ernor of this State by the biggest majority ever heard of, and engaged to be married to the finest young lady in the country, with the full consent of all her proud rela-tions. To be married to day and to be inaugurated to-morrow, and he only thirty-two years old this blessed. 7th of June! Well, well, wonders will never cease. But I tell you what, neighbors, such a thing could never hancen in any country but this.

I tell you what, neighbors, such a thing could never happen in any country but this."

The speaker was a little, bale old man of sixty years, with a bald head, a sharp face, a ruddy complexion, and a figure almost as twisted as a yew tree, and about as tough. It was Silas Marwig, one of the foremen of the foundry.

"Well, I don't believe Regulas Rothany would ever have risen to his present position if it had not been for his love of Corona Haught. No more do I believe that Old Rockhart would ever have allowed his beautiful granddaughter to be engaged to Rothany if the young man had not been elected Governor, with the prospect of reaching still higher honors," observed a stout, forid-faced matron of 55.

said Marwig.
"And how hard he worked for her! And how long

"It's a fine show, now I tell you all, that!" said Mrs. Bounce.

"Ah! but it is nothing to the parade there will be in the city to-morrow, when they inaugurate the new slow-ernor. It's all well enough to see the wedding to-day, but I would a heap rather see the inauguration to-morrow, "exclaimed Mrs. Marwig.

"You don't know that there will be any inauguration," mustered Ann Lang. "That old woman knows more than we do about what's going to be."

"You are right, young woman. And there will be no inauguration to-morrow. A terrible doom hangs over the bridst pair. It is written in the Book of Fate!" cried Old Seythia, from a nill near by. All eyes were turned upon the witch. She waved her hand menscingly at particular that the same state of the bridsh pair. It is written in the Book of Fate!" cried Old Seythia, from a nill near by. All eyes were turned upon the witch. She waved her hand menscingly at a perfect chapter of the same state. The above we publish at story will be found only in the New York Ledger. Ask for the number dated January 5, which can now be had at any news office or bookstor. If you are not within reach of a news office, you can have that number of the Ledger mailed to you by sending six cents postage stamps will do! to lisbert Bonner, publisher, 182 William street, New York. The New York Ledger is The Great Family Paper, full of good and interesting reading. If contains the purest, sweedenst, and most delightful stories, artiking narratives, and instructive biographical and historical skeletches, and, in addition to all these, it has articles every week by such content divines as the Rev. Dr. John Hall of New York and Bishop Clark of Rhode Island.

Now, if you want a paper that has something in ityour Phil had a heap more sense than that little fellow, and a better education, too, to begin with. Why, people used to say little Ruly was off his head when they found him poring over his book every mininte he could match from running errand. Now, what a select match from running errand. Now, what a seed instead working head to the selection of the series of the

"Yes, indeed. You've hit it. And now he is going to marry his first love to-day, and to take his seat as Governor to morrow," concluded the marron, with a little chuckle.

"Regulas Rothsay will never take his seat as Governor of this State," spoke a solemn voice from the thicket on the right of the road along which the party were walking to the scene of the grand weedding.

At this startling speech instant science fell upon the merry talkers.

All turned to see a strange form step out from the shelter of the trees—a tall, gaunt, swartly woman, sten of feature and harsh of tone; her head covered with wild, strangling black fair; her body clothed in a long, clinging garment of dark red serge.

It is fold Scythia," muttered the matron, shuddering and shrinking closer to the side of the bookkeeper, for the strange creators lithius ported to be discretely for the strange creators lithius ported to be discretely for the strange creators lithius ported to be discretely for the strange creators lithius and the his seat as Governor of this state!"

As the belidame repeated and emphasized these words she raised her hand with a prophetic gesture and advanced upon the group of pedestrans.

"Now, then, you old crow! What are you up to with your crosking!" demanded Mr. Marwig.

"To warn you of evil so near, so awful, so mysterious, that it's like has never happened before on this scatting." "The field dy away with you; what do you mean by that!" demanded the foreman.

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The obstinate reiteration of these words put old Marwig in the seat as governor of this state."

The obstinate ratteration of these words put our mar-wis into a passion.

"Look here, Mistress Beckzebut! Do you know that you are a very lucky woman to live in a land, and in an applied to the property of the property of the passion of maignant old witch may torture and territy her neigh-bors without fear of the ducking stool or the stake!" he demanded.

The beldame looked at him scornfully, and disdained to renly.

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"Wait!" said a stout, dark, middistaged, black-whisered man, Timothy Ryland by name, and one of the sanagers of the "works" by state. "Wait I want to use the sanagers of the "works" by state. "Wait I want to use the first man and the something. Tell me, old mother, why will not the Governor-cleet take his seat to-morrow!"

"Because Fate forbids it," solemnly replied the crone.
"How is Fate to prevent it?"

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"Will he be kidnapped !"

Will he be taken suddenly ill? Too ill to go to the

State House!"
"No! He never was ill in his life, and never will be!"
"What then, in the flend's name, is to prevent his taking his seat to-morrow!" impatiently demanded the
manager.

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manager." False," solemnly replied the woman.
"You said that before, But what form will Fate take?"
"That of an evil so dire, so awful, so mysterious, that
its like never happened on this earth."
"You said that before also!" exclaimed the manager.
"Arrest her! Arrest her, Mr, Ryland! She ought to
be laken and locked up until she could be sent to the
lunatic asylum!" exclaimed old Marwig, in some trepldation.
"I have no power to do so, my friend," replied the
manager, where is she?" inquired Mrs. Bounce, trembiling, "Who saw her go!"
No one answered, but every one looked around. Not a
trace of the witch could be seen. She had passed like a
dark cloud from among them and was gone.
"She makes my flesh creep," muttered Mrs. Bounce.
"Mine, too," whispered Ann Laug, a tail, thin, fair
young woman, a scamstress by trade. "You know alse
and lifting what a going to happen. She's done it
again and again!"
"Yes I show! I know she can!" said Mrs. Bounce.
"She has missed it this time, though! What's to prevent Mr. Routhsay from taking his seat to-merow. He is
in first-rate hestift up at the North End Hord, with his
cold to be married."
"All: that wedding will be a show! But I should like
to see the inauguration as well!"
"How do you know that there will be any inauguration! Wait till you see what is going to happen. Old
Scythis tells true!" said Miss Lang.
"Ah, res! that she does!" assented Mrs. Bounce.
"Didn't she prophesy of little Ruly, that as sure as he
lived to grow phe would make a man!"
This argument was received with a barst of laughter.
"It don't take a witch to tell that!" said the bookkeeper.

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"Ob. you know what she meant! that Ruly would nake just the sort of man he has made! And dish!" the prophers he would be elected? And isn't be elected? Old Seytha has second sight, and she tells true."

"Now, stop croaking! Here we are, opposite Rockhold." said Mr. Ryjand.

It was a glorious day in Jone among the mountains.

A long, deep gr-en valley lay low between two lofty ridges of the Comberland Mountains, running north and south for ten miles, and near the boundary lines of three States.

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This lovely vale was watered by a merry sparkling little river called the Whirlings, which furnished the power for all the huge machineries of the great from of sockbarri k sons, proprietors of the Pittus Iron. Mines and the North End Foundries, which supplied the might engines on the great lines of railroads from the might engines on the great lines of railroads from on, occupied all the ground between the foot of the mountain and the lanks of the river, on both sides of the Whirlings, at the upper or north end of the valley, where a substantial bridge connected the two shores.

This settlement, called, from its position, North End, was quite a thriving little village. The gathering to get the spot.

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gether of so many workinson at the usines and foundries to the spot.

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All the people of North Knd, except the aged, infirm, and infamilie, were trooping down the valley, on the rough road between the foot of the West Ridge and the side of the river, to a fete to be given them at Rockhold on this occasion of the marriage of Old Agron Rock being of the river, to a fete to be given them at Rockhold on this occasion of the marriage of Old Agron Rock being of the second of the foot of the second o

sight of the ferry opposite Rockhold, the residence of the Rockharri family and the scene of the approaching wedding.

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Oh, yas! When Mr. Fablan Rockharrt came of age there were sver so many more decorations! More flower arches, and more tents and more tables! But there! Now like ferryboat has just left this side. If we had harried we might have caught her. And now we shall have to wait!" grounded Old Marwig.

On the opposite side of the river, at the feed of the East Ridge, stood Rockhold, the country seat of the East Ridge, stood Rockhold, the country seat of the Test Ridge, stood Rockhold, the country seat of the Test Ridge, stood Rockhold, the country seat of the Test Ridge, stood Rockhold, the country seat of the Test Ridge, stood Rockhold, the country seat of the Test Ridge, stood Rockhold, the country seat of the Test Ridge, stood Rockhold, the country seat of the Test Ridge, stood Rockhold, the country seat of the Test Ridge, stood Rockhold, the country seat of the Test Ridge, stood Rockhold, the country seat of the Test Ridge, stood Rockhold, the country seat of the Test Ridge, stood Rockhold, the country seat of the Test Ridge, stood Rockhold, the country seat of the Ridge Ri ELECTION CLAIMS of all kinds cashed. Open evenings and Christians morning. B. V. HILLERY, 601 Hudson st. CAKES iced and ornamented. 187 Orchard st., top FURNITUME, carpets, bedding sloves Ac. Best F value for cash or easy terms at COWPERTHWAIT'S 158 to 150 Chatham st. N.Y.; 40s to 412 Fulton st. B'Elyn

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extended a fair green lawn, shaded here and there by great torest trees.
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"Oh! was it, indeed? But how do you know!" demanded Mrs. Bounce.

"It is the new carriage from North End Hotel! And he and his groomsenen had cheaged it. That's how I know! Here comes the ferrybout! Now for it."

Row! Here comes the ferrybout! Now for it."

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They found a few of the lawn party there before them, men, women, and children, who, in their holiday dresses, gave color and animaring to the sent.

"There is Mr. Clarence Rockharrt coming toward us!" said Mrs. Bounce, as the party walked up from the laming.

"Ah! he's the best of the whole bunch, bless him," she saided.

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